

VOL. VII, No. 111.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

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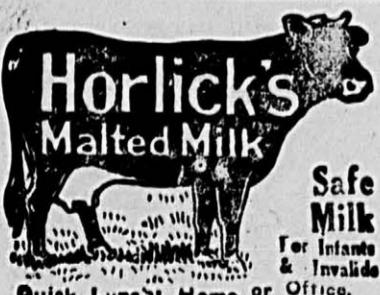
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**PERSONALITY
GREAT HELP
TO DOCTORS**

Interesting Lecture Before Medi-
cal Society on Friday.

FINAL MEETING MARCH 15.

Medical Men Should Possess Earn-
estness, Tact and System.

Pursuing the policy of having outside
speakers address it this year, the Medi-
cal Undergraduate Society were fortu-
nate to have the pleasure of listening to the Reverend Father
McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's
Church, at its regular bi-monthly
meeting Friday evening. The subject of
the evening then became another
Personality in the Medical Man," and
was treated by Father McShane in a
most sympathetic and delightful manner.

The address was divided into the
great requisites which the speaker felt
a medical man should possess: Earn-
estness, Tact and System.

Father McShane counselled that
above all a physician should be earnest.
The laity look up to the man of
medicine as he never believes it does,
and what it expects of him is that he
be earnest and hard-working; if he
fails in that respect the confidence the
patient would otherwise have is de-
stroyed. He gave as illustration an
early personal experience when as a
young divine just ordained, he was
sent to one of the great nerve spe-
cialists of Paris to consult him re-
garding a slight ailment. So busy
was this great specialist that appoint-
ments to see him had to be made ten
days in advance. When the time came
to see him, the young priest was ushered
into a room full of people, and a card and number given him. He felt
so great a man must necessarily be
sharp with him, yet when he was
ushered into his presence it was to
find that he was the object of full
attention, and the thought that he
took away with him was that the
specialist had considered him his most
interesting subject.

Tact was so often absent in the
doctor, and yet without it success in
medicine was difficult to obtain. The
world has passed the stage when
genius even, coupled with brusqueness,
makes its way. One must be patient,
careful, considerate. Lady Montague
has said: "Politeness costs nothing, yet
it opens the way to all society," and
Cardinal Newman has defined a gentle-
man as: "One who will not willingly
offend another," yet incivility has
too often marked "the noblest of all
professions." The speaker then men-
tioned several physicians of his ac-
quaintance in Montreal who owed
their great success not alone to their
skill, but to their consideration for
others. Wherever they went, they
were loved, and they showed towards
their patients a courtesy that endeared
them as no amount of professional
ability would have done.

Medical men are regarded as leaders,
and so they should prepare them-
selves to be such. Without system, it
was impossible to achieve the best in
himself. One should have a definite
time in which to arise and a definite
hour in which to retire, and at all times
must be clean and attired in a quiet but
well-to-do manner. The physician's appear-
ance should always be such that his wealthiest patients
would be glad to present him to their
most particular friends. Of the 25
doctors in Montreal whom Father Mc-
Shane had known well, the best of
them had had a definite system, and
had lived up to it. He could recall
but one who had met with success
that had little or no definite system
and this man had won because his
brilliance was great enough to win
acknowledgment in spite of his lack of
system. But his success could have
been the greater had he planned his life
as he should.

Touching the matter of professional
honour, the speaker cautioned great
resolution. The hardest thing a medi-
cal man is called upon to decide is
when a family of good name beseeches
him to do a criminal thing in order
to shield an erring member. When
he refuses he is begged to act "for
the honor of the family." It is then
that the physician should be firm
and remind them that there is an
even greater honor: the honor of the
medical profession.

Mr. Belyea fittingly moved a vote of
thanks to Father McShane, which
Mr. Dougall seconded. The speaker
of the evening then becomes another
personality when he recited Drum-
mond's "The Cure of Calumet," and
"Meet Lizzie Brown," both which de-
lighted the hearers; after which the
indomitable Tobin gave his old "chest-
nut," "The Train that goes To-mor-
row."

The meeting closed with a case re-
port.

The last meeting of the session will
occur on Friday, March 15th.

JOINS COL. BIRKS.**MCGILL MEETS LAVAL
IN EXHIBITION GAME**

Contest Staged to Show Montreal
League Fans What the City
League is Like.

Once again McGill meets the Laval
sexet on the ice. This time it will
be in a friendly game at the Jubilee
Rink.

The Canada Cement and Lyal
team are playing for the Thomas Ar-
nold trophy, emblematic of the cham-
pionship of the Munition League. The

McGill-Laval game will be staged as
an exhibition for the Montreal League
fans to judge the calibre of the City
League. Although the game is an ex-
hibition, both teams will fight hard
for the victory, as McGill and Laval
have always been keen rivals. The
game will start at 9.30.

The teams will line up as follows:

McGill. Laval.

Goal. Goal.

Dooner ... Chabot

Hughes ... Defence.

Cully ... Geuvremont

Courchesne Centre.

Behan ... Laurendeau

Right Wing.

Anderson ... Masson

Left Wing.

Gallery ... R. Courchesne

Squires.

Rothschild ... Genest

Rooney ... Proulx

Whitcomb ... Dionne

Beach ... Dufresne

Arts. Medicine.

Homes. Curtis

McCarthy ... Laishley

Centre.

Bourke ... Young

Defence.

Levitt ... Veith

Fitzgerald ... Upham

Spares.

Hoffer ... McNamee

Knowlton ... Pesner

Dobson.

Referee: E. M. Busby.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts. Medicine.

Homes. Curtis

McCarthy ... Laishley

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Bourke ... Young

Defence.

Levitt ... Veith

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Referee: E. M. Busby.

The rules and regulations for the
Chester Macnaughton Reading Con-
test which will be held in Strath-
cona Hall on Tuesday, the 26th, at 8.15
p.m., are as follows:

Each candidate for the prize shall
read three extracts:

(1) A piece set for the occasion;

(2) An extract of his own choice
which must, however, have been ap-
proved by the judges in the competi-
tion, and may be in either prose or
verse;

(3) A short prose extract preferably
from Ruskin's writings.

The set piece No. 1 shall be either
from Wordsworth's poems (The Happy
Warren, or the Ode on the Im-
mortality of the Soul), or from Ten-
nyson's poems (selections from Ode on
Death of Duke of Wellington or
Lady Clare), or from Scott's poems,
(Epilogue to the Lady of the Lake).

75 per cent. for audibility (which
includes clearness and correct enun-
ciation), and 25 per cent. for expres-
sion, (appropriate, sympathetic and
intelligent rendering).

The Senior students connected with
the Bible Classes at the McGill Y. M.
C. A., have a treat in store for them
tonight, when Mr. Geo. Pierce will
speak on the Educational Plans of
the Railroad Union. This popular
Editor of the "Canadian Railroader,"
which is the Official Organ of the
railroad men, is well known as an
excellent speaker, and when we stop
to think that this organization is the
largest among Labour Unions, every
Senior student should strain a point
to come out. You are invited to come
and partake of the usual bean sup-
per, served at 6 o'clock at the Hall,
following which the class will go to
the Board Room for the address. If it
is impossible to be on hand at 6 for
supper, then come at 6.30 into the hall
downstairs.

The other classes are expected to
turn out in good numbers, for the sec-
ond term is nearing a close for this
season. Mr. McKenzie invites Third
Year students along with Med. '21, to
meet with his class, and is very anxious
to meet some of the Med. '20
students. Arts '20 are to be congrat-
ulated for their loyalty to their class
and leader, Mr. McCutcheon. Mr.
Young has something interesting for
Arts '21, and this enthusiastic class
will no doubt respond by being pres-
ent. Prof. Reiley, with Mr. Dickie, are
working to uphold the reputation of the
Med. Freshmen, and the class will
no doubt back them up. Will the
Science Freshmen try and make it to
night, at 6 o'clock?

Editor "Canadian Railroader"
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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

HARD WORK.

The faculty of being able to work hard is one of the most desirable gifts which nature can bestow. There are very few geniuses in the world. Most men who have reached the top of the ladder have got there by hard and continuous work; and what is more, they admit it, and are ever ready to tell of the way they had to work in their youth. Lord Strathcona once said to the men of England—"Don't go to Canada to have an easy time. You will not find any of its streets paved with gold. But work hard and do your duty, and you must succeed." This was the rule which guided Lord Strathcona throughout his marvellous career, and such a principle could well be adopted by others who have yet to make a name for themselves.

Wealth, to be enjoyed to the utmost, must be earned. Those who have inherited wealth, like those who have made a fortune by "playing" the market, which is a polite way of saying gambling, cannot have that feeling of whole-hearted pleasure which comes with a reward which has been earned by hard work. We have often noticed the unusual degrees of pleasure which students get out of any social function. Those who work most of the time turn out with a happy smile on their faces, and a feeling in their hearts that they have earned a "night off." Others come with an attitude which plainly shows to one who notices such things, that the event for them is merely a commonplace, every-day amusement. His evening's entertainment is greatly spoiled also by the knowledge that he has done nothing to deserve the rest. He may not know this himself, in fact, it would be unusual if he did, but let him do some real work for a time, and then the added pleasure he will derive from a "night off" will more than compensate his trouble.

It is astonishing how great an effect public opinion has on our lives. If it were not for fear of public condemnation, many things would be done which are now left undone. This restraint may be good or bad. It acts in both directions. Thus many a man has been prevented from dishonest dealings solely by the fear of a public revelation, while for the same reason other men have surrendered principles which they know to be right. As a rule the influence is a healthy one, but it is always powerful, and even if a man has enough fortitude to stand against public opinion, it may well be that he has in mind a hope that in time the true conditions will be revealed, and his attitude will receive just praise. This hope of future vindication is possibly the strongest incentive to honest and straightforward action, in spite of a passing storm of public aversion.

If there is anything which receives universal admiration it is hard work. When Sir Sam Hughes was Minister of Militia in the Canadian Cabinet, he was always the first man on the job. Every morning at 7 a.m., he entered his little office in the East Block, and plunged into the huge amount of work before him. Even now, after his actions have been generally condemned, his worst enemies admit that he was a hard worker, and his supporters can always point to him with pride as a man of untiring energy. The fact is that everyone has some admiration for a worker, and nobody admires a shirker.

R. V. C. NOTES.

FOUND.

Between Physics Building and R. V. C., a sum of money. Apply to R. V. C. Porter.

Don't forget about electing the representatives of your year for the Public Speaking Contest which is to take place the first Wednesday in March.

JUNIORS.

There are still several photographs left at Gordon's Studio. Mr. Gordon will be very much obliged if the owners will call for them as soon as possible.

There will be a concert by the Boston String Trio on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p.m., at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in aid of the Montreal Women's Branch of the Navy League. Tickets are \$2.00, and may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Drummond, 448 Sherbrooke St. West.

By kind permission of Mrs. Arthur Drummond and Mrs. George Caverhill, a number of tickets at \$1.00 each have been placed at the disposal of students for this concert. Those desiring tickets should apply to the Secretary, early this morning.

Do not forget the "Concours de Sons" of the Societe Francaise on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m.

NEWS ITEMS CONCERNING VARIOUS MCGILL GRADUATES AND THEIR ACTIVITY IN BOTH MILITARY AND CIVIL LIFE

George Irving, Arts '02, Editor of the North American Student, Joins Colonel Gerald Birks in England to Assist in Y.M.C.A. Work—Capt. Frank Scully, Med. '17, Former President of the McGill Medical Society, is About to Proceed Overseas—Lieut. P. E. Corbett, M.C., Arts '13, Wounded—News of Other McGill Men Overseas.

Assistant Church Minister.

Mr. Dewey's brother, Rev. George F. Dewey, Arts '13, is now assistant minister of Rutgers' Presbyterian Church, Broadway, and 73rd Street, New York City. He writes that George Irving, Arts '02, Editor of the North American Student, has sailed for England in response to an urgent cable from Colonel Gerald Birks, asking him to become connected with the Canadian Overseas Y.M.C.A.

Charles Cushing, Arts '10, who saw service in France with the P.P.C.L.I., and was wounded is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Capt. Frank J. Scully, Med. '17, will shortly proceed overseas. He has been stationed at Quebec, and recently was transferred to Halifax. Last year Capt. Scully was president of the McGill Medical Society.

Dr. J. T. Wall, Med. '13, has been elected a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London.

Colonel E. C. Hart, Med. '94, has been invested at Buckingham Palace with Commandership in the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The marriage was solemnized at the Archbishop's Palace, Montreal, recently, of Miss Vivian Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson, and Dr. Charles H. Barr, Dent. '16.

Grad Killed in Montreal.

After fully thirty minutes of untold agony under the front truck of a St. Antoine street car, beneath which he had fallen after alighting from a westbound car near the corner of Peel

and St. Catherine streets, a few days ago, the mangled body of Dr. John S. Booth, Med. '89, of 940 St. Urbain St., was finally removed and taken to the Western Hospital, where he died from his injuries soon after being admitted.

The unfortunate man was caught in such a way beneath the truck that it was impossible to remove him without jacking up the whole front end of the car. As soon as this was seen, an emergency call was sent in to the Tramways Company for aid, and the hoisting apparatus and crew were immediately dispatched to the scene. In the meantime, a large crowd had collected, horror-stricken at the thought that under the heavy car a human being was pinned in agony, and that they were absolutely incapable of rendering aid.

After considerable difficulty, the car was finally jacked up and the victim was placed in a waiting ambulance from the Western Hospital. It was seen at once, however, that his injuries were too terrible to allow him to survive. In fact, great wonderment was expressed by the doctors, that he had not succumbed while under the car. He was fearfully crushed, and died soon after his admission to hospital.

Returned Officer III.

Major H. L. Pavay, Med. '03, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who was operated on at the Royal Victoria Hospital last Saturday for an affection of the throat, is progressing rapidly towards recovery, and will probably be able to leave the Royal

Victoria Hospital within a week or so, to resume his duties with the C. A. M. C. Major Pavay returned from his duties overseas shortly before Christmas, and has been a good deal run down as a result of the work on active service, which necessitated the surgical attendance.

A bar to the Military Cross has been awarded Capt. Frederick William Lees, Med. '98, of the C.A.M.C. Capt. Lees was practising in Vancouver before he enlisted. He won his M.C. in 1916.

Cadet T. T. Smith, Arts '17, has just proceeded to Texas with a detachment of the Royal Flying Corps after training at Toronto.

Lieut. P. E. Corbett, M.C.

A late Canadian casualty list announces that Lieut. Percy E. Corbett, M.C., Arts '13, of Montreal Highland battalion, has been wounded. Lieut. Corbett, who was McGill's Rhodes Scholar in 1915, enlisted in that year with the 73rd Battalion at Montreal, but when the unit sailed was left in Canada as a surplus officer. Determined to see service, he paid his own passage to England, and thence was drafted to the 13th Battalion in France, with which he has since seen distinguished service. He won the Military Cross last year, and was at the same time wounded. He is a brother of Capt. E. A. Corbett, Arts '09, of the Canadian Overseas Y.M.C.A., and his next of kin resides at Gull Lake, Sask.

Lieut. J. A. Stephen, M.C.

Lieut. John Alder Stephen, M.C., past student of the Canadian Railway Troops, is officially reported gassed. Lieut. Stephen, who comes from Ottawa, and who was for two years a student in the Faculty of Applied Science, has risen from the ranks of a Western infantry battalion, and has been twice before wounded. He won the Military Cross last summer.

Labor and the New Social Order

(Continued.)

Securing Employment for All.

The Labor party insists — as no other political party has thought fit to do — that the obligation to find suitable employment in productive work for all these men and women rests upon the government for the time being. The work of re-settling the disbanded soldiers and discharged munition workers into new situations is a national obligation; and the Labor party protests against its being regarded as a matter for private charity. It strongly objects to this public duty being handed over either to committees of philanthropists or benevolent societies, or to any of the military or recruiting authorities. The policy of the Labor party in this matter is to make the utmost use of the trade unions, and, equally for the brainworkers, of the various professional association. In view of the fact that, in any trade, the best organization for placing men in situations is a national trade union having local branches throughout the kingdom, every soldier should be allowed, if he chooses, to have a duplicate of his industrial discharge notice sent, one month before the date fixed for his discharge, to the secretary of the trade union to which he belongs or wishes to belong. Apart from this use of the trade union (and a corresponding use of the professional association) the government must, of course, avail itself of some such public machinery as that of the employment exchanges; but before the existing exchanges (which will need to be greatly extended) can conceive the co-operation and support of the organized Labor movement, without which their operations can never be fully successful, it is imperative that they should be drastically reformed, on the lines laid down in the Demobilization Report of the "Labor After the War" Joint Committee; and, in particular, that each exchange should be placed under the supervision and control of a joint committee of employers and trade unionists in equal numbers.

The responsibility of the government, for the time being, in the grave industrial crisis that demobilization will produce, goes, however, far beyond the eight million men and women whom the various departments will suddenly discharge from their own service. The effect of this permanent discharge on all the other workers has also to be taken into account. To the Labor party it will seem the supreme concern of the government of the day to see to it that there shall be, as a result of the gigantic "General Post" which it will itself have deliberately set going, nowhere any degradation of the standard of life. The government has pledged itself to restore the trade union conditions and "pre-war practices" of the workshop, which the trade unions patriotically gave up at the direct request of the government itself; and this solemn pledge must be fulfilled, of course, in the spirit as well as in the letter. The Labor party, moreover, holds it to be the duty of the government of the day to take all necessary steps to prevent the standard rate of wages, in any trade or occupation whatsoever, from suffering any reduction, relatively to the contemporary cost of living. Unfor-

tunately, the present government, like the Liberal and Conservative parties, so refuses to speak on this important matter with any clear voice. We claim that it should be a cardinal point of government policy to make it plain to every capitalist employer that any attempt to reduce the customary rates of wages when peace comes, or to take advantage of the dislocation of demobilization to worsen the conditions of employment in any trade whatsoever, will certainly lead to embittered industrial strife, which will be in the highest degree detrimental to the national interests; and that the government of the day will not hesitate to take all necessary steps to avert such a calamity. In the great impending crisis the government of the day should not only, as the greatest employer of both brainworkers and manual workers, set a good example in this respect, but should also actively seek to influence private employers by proclaiming in advance that it will not itself attempt to lower the standard rates of conditions in public employment; by announcing that it will insist on the most rigorous observance of the fair wages clause in all public contracts, and by explicitly recommending every local authority to adopt the same policy.

But nothing is more dangerous to the standard of life, or so destructive of those minimum conditions of healthy existence, which must in the interests of the community be assured to every worker, than any widespread or continued unemployment. It has always been a fundamental principle of the Labor party (a point on which, significantly enough, it has not been followed by either of the other political parties, that in a modern industrial community, it is one of the foremost obligations of the government to find, for every willing worker, whether by hand or by brain, productive work at standard rates.

It is accordingly the duty of the government to adopt a policy of deliberately and systematically preventing the occurrence of unemployment. Instead of, as heretofore, letting unemployment occur, and then seeking, vainly and expensively, to relieve the unemployed. It is now known that the government can, if it chooses, arrange the public works and the orders of national departments and local authorities in such a way as to maintain the aggregate demand for labor in the whole kingdom (including that of capitalist employers) approximately at a uniform level from year to year; and it is therefore a primary obligation of the government to prevent any considerable or widespread fluctuations in the total numbers employed in times of good or bad trade. But this is not all. In order to prepare for the possibility of there being any unemployment, either in the course of demobilization or in the first years of peace, it is essential that the government should make all necessary preparations for putting instantly in hand, directly or through the local authorities, such urgently needed public works as (a) the rehousing of the population alike in rural districts, mining villages, and town slums, to the extent, possibly, of a million new cottages and an outlay of three hundred millions sterling; (b) the immediate making good of the shortage of schools, training colleges, etc., and the engagement of the necessary additional teaching, clerical,

and administrative staffs; (c) new roads; (d) light railways; (e) the unification and reorganization of the railway and canal system; (f) afforestation; (g) the reclamation of land; (h) the development and better equipment of our ports and harbors; (i) the opening up of access to land by co-operative small holdings and in other practicable ways. Moreover, in order to relieve any pressure of an overstocked labor market, the opportunity should be taken, if unemployment should threaten to become widespread, (a) immediately to raise the school-leaving age to sixteen; (b) greatly to increase the number of scholarships and bursaries for secondary and higher education; and (c) substantially to shorten the hours of labor of all young persons, even to greater extent than the eight hours per week contemplated in the new Education bill, in order to enable them to attend technical and other classes in the daytime. Finally, wherever practicable, the hours of adult labor should be reduced to not more than 48 per week, without reduction of the standard rates of wages. There can be no economic or other justification for keeping any man or woman to work for long hours, or at overtime, whilst others are unemployed.

Social Insurance Against Unemployment.

In so far as the government fails to prevent unemployment — whenever it finds it impossible to discover for any willing worker, man or woman, a suitable situation at the standard rate — the Labor party holds the government must in the interest of the community as a whole, provide him or her with adequate maintenance, either with such arrangements for honorable employment or with such useful training as may be found practicable, according to age, health and previous occupation. In many ways the best form of provision for those who must be unemployed, because the industrial organization of the community so far breaks down as to be temporarily unable to set them to work, is the Out of Work Benefit afforded by a well administered trade union. This is a special tax on the trade unionists themselves which they have voluntarily undertaken, but towards which they have a right to claim a public subvention — a subvention which was actually granted by Parliament (though only to the extent of a couple of shillings or so per week) under Part II of the Insurance act.

The arbitrary withdrawal by the government in 1915 of this statutory right of the trade unions was one of the least excusable of the war economies; and the Labor party must insist on the resumption of this subvention immediately the war ceases, and on its increase to at least half the amount spent in Out of Work Benefit. The extension of state unemployment insurance to other occupations may afford a convenient method of providing for such of the unemployed, especially in the case of badly paid women workers and the less skilled men, whom it is difficult to organize in trade unions. But the weekly rate of the state unemployment benefit, in these days of high prices, will be considerably raised; whilst no industry ought to be compulsorily brought within its scope.

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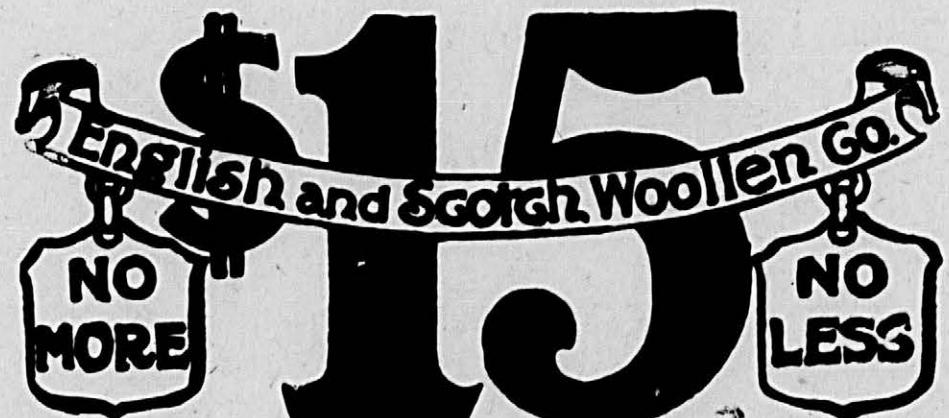
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The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

AMERICANS AT MCGILL.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—Reading with much interest your account of the meeting of our club held last Friday night at the Union, and being one of the few present, I wish to offer the following subsidiary complement. While the meeting was treated in Saturday's issue of the Daily in a very good but more or less gloved manner, I do not think it has carried the force intended of the significance of the next meeting.

The attendance Friday night was appalling, to say the least; and after some little discussion regarding the lack of interest shown, the executive (without a dissentient) arrived at the following conclusion:

That unless more interest is taken in the club it is useless for a mere handful of us to try and drag the thing along. The aim of the Executive (and surely we should have the support of every American in college) is to make the American Club one of the best clubs at McGill, or to obliterate it entirely. It was therefore decided to hold another meeting Saturday night, March 2nd, the attendance acting as indicator as to whether or not the club shall continue its activities at McGill. Now, if other things are so much more important than presenting yourselves at the very few meetings which are held throughout the year, and if it is your wish that our club be discontinued at McGill, you can make this very conspicuous by your absence next Saturday night.

The business of this meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year, which would have taken place at the last meeting, if the attendance had been adequate. If there is a spark of Americanism in you, turn out and in so doing help the club over the most critical point that it has faced since its formation.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space,

O. KARNES.

Sec. McGill American Club.

ARTS MEN TO PLAY HOCKEY.

The play-off between Arts '20-'21 will take place to-morrow night. These teams are very evenly matched, as was shown by the game last Thursday night, and a very exciting contest is assured. A large crowd of rooters is assured, as the winning team will play Arts '19 for the championship of the Arts faculty, and both classes are confident of victory.

LIEUT. TISON SAILED.

Lieut. Maurice Tison, who graduated with the Science '17 class last year, has sailed for England. Lieut. Tison joined the Flying Corps some time ago, but was unable to get across until the last draft.

FRESHMEN ! !

Do you wish to be well posted in college affairs, to know the big men around the University, to learn just who are the heads of student activities? Buy an Annual!

Do you wish to find out what the different clubs and societies are, and what they have been doing this year? Buy an Annual!

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SOPHOMORES!

Next year you will be getting out an Annual; do you wish to "get in line" on the kind of work needed for its production, and so lighten your task next term? Buy an Annual!

Do you wish to see what are the features that may be adopted by you with advantage, and to judge of what may, to your mind, need improvement? Buy an Annual!

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Last year you were getting out this publication. When you published an appeal for subscriptions to the 1918 Annual you felt gratified at the way the student body responded, did you not? Help to give us the same satisfied feeling! Buy an Annual!

Have you bought an Annual every year you have attended McGill? Then you do not want to leave with your collection incomplete, do you? Buy an Annual!

The Board is making a big effort to have the 1919 Annual the greatest success yet. Get one and take a look at it; see if it is as good as the one you helped to produce, or better than it. Buy an Annual!

STUDENTS!

Get together with the right kind of college spirit, and help to make the college year-book a success. Remember that, although the class of 1919 has the immediate publication in hand, you should be just as much interested in its success or failure as they are.

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SING AT THE HALL.

The usual Sunday night sing took place in Strathcona Hall around the blazing fire prepared by "Cap." Aylward. G. B. Binnmore acted as pianist in the absence of Mr. Scott. Several of the old hymns such as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Lead Kindly Light," "Throw out the Lifeline," "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and several new ones were sung.

"Cap." Aylward had a good supply of steaming hot coffee, as well as cake in abundance, to which all did justice.

LABOR AND THE NEW SOCIAL ORDER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

against the declared will of the workers concerned, and especially of their trade unions. In the twentieth century, there must be no question of driving the unemployed to anything so obsolete and discredited as either private charity, with its haphazard and ill-considered doles, or the Poor Law, with the futilities and barbarities of its "Stone Yard," or its "Able-bodied Test Workhouse." Only on the basis of a universal application of the Policy of the National Minimum, affording complete security against destitution, in sickness and health, in good times and bad alike, to every member of the community can any worthy social order be built up.

The Democratic Control of Industry.

The universal application of the policy of the national minimum is, of course, only the first of the pillars of the house that the Labor party intends to see built. What marks off this party most distinctly from the full and genuine adoption of the principle of democracy? The first condition of democracy is effective personal freedom. This has suffered so many encroachments during the war that it is necessary to state with clearness that the complete removal of all the war time restrictions on freedom of speech, freedom of publication, freedom of the press, freedom of travel and freedom of choice of place of residence and kind of employment must take place the day after peace is declared. The Labor party declares emphatically against any continuation of the Military Service acts a moment longer than the imperative requirements of the war excuse. But individual freedom is of little use without complete political rights. The Labor party sees its repeated demands largely conceded in the present Representation of the People act, but not yet wholly satisfied. The party stands, as heretofore, for complete adult suffrage, with not more than a three months' residential qualification, for effective provision for absent electors to vote, for absolutely equal rights for both sexes, for the same freedom to exercise civic rights for the "common soldier" as for the of

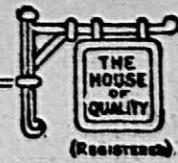
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Lords, and for a most strenuous officer, for shorter Parliaments, for the complete abolition of the House of position to any new Second Chamber, whether elected or not, having in it any element of heredity or privilege, or of the control of the House of Commons by any party or class. But unlike the Conservative and Liberal parties, the Labor party insists on democracy in industry as well as in government. It demands the progressive elimination from the control of industry of the private capitalist, individual or joint-stock; and the setting free of all who work, whether by hand or by brain, for the service of the community, and of the community only. And the Labor party refuses absolutely to believe that the British people will permanently tolerate any reconstruction or perpetuation of the disorganization, waste and inefficiency involved in the abandonment of British industry to a jostling crowd of separate private employers, with their minds bent, not on the service of the community, but—by the very law of their being—only on the ultimate possible profiteering. What the nation needs is undoubtedly a great bound onward in its aggregate productivity. But this cannot be secured merely by pressing the manual workers to more strenuous toil, or even by encouraging the "Captains of Industry" to a less wasteful organization of their several enterprises on a profit-making basis. What the Labor party looks to is a genuinely scientific reorganization of the nation's industry, no longer deflected by individual profiteering, on the basis of the common ownership of the means of production; the equitable sharing of the proceeds among all who participate in any capacity and only among these; and the adoption, in particular services and occupations, of those systems and methods of administration and control that may be found, in practice, best to promote the public interest.

(To be Concluded.)



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NOTICES

A meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held in the Library, Engineering Building, to-day, at 5 p.m. Business relating to the Science dinner is to be discussed, and all members of the executive are requested to be present.

A meeting of the Union House Committee will be held in the Council Room of the Union at 5 p.m., on Wednesday. Important matters of business are to come before the committee, and every member is urgently requested to be present.

GLEE CLUB.

In order not to conflict with the preparations for King Cook celebration, the practice of the Glee Club called for Tuesday, the 26th, has been postponed until next week.

LOST.

Somewhere in the vicinity of the University three scrip certificates of last issue Dominion War Loan. Finder please return to McGill Daily Office.

JEST TALK

—By Jello

TIMELY THOUGHTS.

The Dad: I'm glad to see you're taking French, Oscar. I wish I had studied it in college.

The Cad: Wish I had, too! Finals next month.

SWEET SPRIGTIBE!

Sobe colubs love the wider-tibe I cudit write of such; O take be to sobe suddy clibe Where I cud bake a cheerful rhybe, In fact—Oh, dabit the lush.

WAR-TIME INNOVATIONS.

Cockney Bill: Hi say, 'ave you read Omar Khayyam?

Oxford Jawn: Is that what they call 'im now? 'E was plain 'Omer when I studied Greek.

IN ANIMAL BIOLOGY.

Prof.: What is another effect coming from respiratory centre?

Med.: Yawning!

Prof.: Yes, even the polite yawn of a lady at a late hour Sunday evening. Well, where does the stimulus come from?

Med.: The heart.

BLACK SHEEP!

Pete: I bought some spring lamb last night.

Repete: Was it good?

Pete: It was so doggone hard that a knife wouldn't penetrate the gravy. But then I suppose it must be tough to die so young.

HELPS FOR ROOTING.

Bright Frosh: Why Go words have roots?

Wearly Sophs.: Shoot.

Bright Frosh: So that the language can grow, of course.

USUAL IDEA.

He: Did you have an enjoyable afternoon?

She: Yes, I met several new fellows.

SUSPICIOUS.

First Squirrel: That chap has been hanging around here for days. Wonder what he wants.

Second Squirrel: I suspect he is a food controller, and wants to jug us for storing nuts.

GYMNASIUM PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK.

Tuesday.
5:15 p.m.—Gymnasium Class.
7:00 p.m.—Inter-faculty basketball.
Arts vs. Theology.

Wednesday.

6:45 p.m.—Science basketball practice.

Thursday.

5:15 p.m.—Gymnasium Class.
6:45 p.m.—Medicine basketball practice.

Friday.

5:30 p.m.—Swimming class for learners. Med. '21.

Saturday.

4:30 p.m.—Gymnasium Class.
5:30 p.m.—Gymnasium. Leaders' class.

6:30 p.m.—Arts basketball practice.

7:00 p.m.—Inter-faculty basketball: Science vs. Medicine.

HURRY UP, ARTS MEN!

The following members of Arts '19 are reminded that as yet the Annual Board has not received any Biography from them. If the matter is not in the hands of the Board early this week, insertion in the Annual cannot be guaranteed:
E. Brandes,
M. Golt,
G. Smart,
J. K. Mergier,
O. Klineberg,
B. D. Usher.

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